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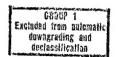
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director, NPIC

SUBJECT : NPIC Instructor at Defense "PI School"

- 1. After considerable study of the proposition that CIA furnish a full-time instructor at the Defense Sensor Interpretation Applications Training Program in Offutt, I now recommend that this idea be dropped.
- 2. We considered the following as positive ways in which our instructor would contribute to our relationshop with the school:
  - a. A qualified instructor, especially one with expertise in the nuclear/industrial field, would fill a real need at this time.
  - b. He could ensure appropriate administrative liaison with NPIC on all matters related to this training program.
  - c. He could serve as counselor/advisor/tutor/leader for our young students.
  - 3. Other considerations included the following:
  - a. In order for this position to improve the NPIC/CIA image, it must be filled by a man of broad and outstanding qualifications. He should be an expert PI, good teacher, competent administrator, and an extrovert who could inspire and maintain the confidence and respect of our students as well as the school staff and faculty. To settle for less would be to degrade the value of the position sharply and, at the extreme, actually to damage our prestige.
  - b. We have screened our PI roster, and examined several individuals in detail, with the conclusion that we do not have a man with an adequate ration of the above qualifications.
  - c. Although we have several competent nuclear/industrial PIs who conceivably could be trained and groomed for the other roles at Offutt, these PIs already are much in demand here and, like everyone else, will be a lot busier later this year.



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- d. The training of a mature, resourceful instructor-type from another branch in nuclear/industrial targets, with subsequent assignment to Offutt, seems even more difficult to justify from our stand-point.
- e. Although our instructor would gain some interesting and useful experience in such a unique environment, we doubt that it would compensate for his being out of the NPIC mainstream for a year or more. A related problem might be that of persuading the right kind of man that this move is in his best interests.
- f. What now appears as a generous gift might be taken for granted, and each year we would be faced with the "requirement" to replace our instructor.
- g. The school's primary and long-range interest in this proposal apparently was to obtain a specialist in nuclear/industrial targets. Although presently short on instructors, the authorized number of instructors is believed to be adequate. While not as easy a solution, the school could take long-range action to obtain a military PT instructor with experience in this field, or have an assigned instructor trained in the specialty.

director of the school, intends to call you within the next week or so to discuss this subject. In several recent telephone conversations with has indicated that he understands that there is little chance of getting a full-time NPIC instructor (mainly because of budgetary problems), and will be giving you his views on alternatives.	
5. I recommend that you advise that it is not feasible for us to furnish a full-time instructor, but that we would be pleased to help in these ways:	25X1

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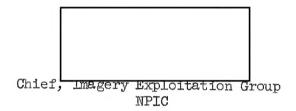
a. Send a PI guest instructor on short TDY visits as our schedule and money permit.

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b. Welcome one of his instructors on extended TDY for NPIC training in nuclear/industrial (or other desirable) targets.



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